#### SHADOWING THE FUNERAL.

HUNT FOR GREEN GOODS MEN PROUND TONY MARTIN'S COFFIN.

there was a Central Office Detective in the Cellar, and Comstock with a Posse of Marshale and a Pocketful of Warrante Asstated on the Sidewalk-Lote of Crooks Were There, but Nobody was Arrested.

The green goods man who was shot by Edpard Hoerner in Williamsburgh on Saturday night was buried in the Lutheran Cemetery resterday afternoon. Four carriages contain is men and women of the type that predominates in the Rogues' Gallery followed the pearse. An open carriage filled with beautial floral pieces headed the procession.



ANTHONY COMBTOCK WAITING It was a remarkable funeral. Men and wo men under the ban of the law risked their liborty to pay a last tribute to their dead friend. The man had been killed in the pursuit of his criminal avecation. When he was shot it was supposed that his name was George Phillips. A few days later it was said that it was Tony Martin. Other names that were given to him, or which he had at various times assumed, were Frank Maguire and Antonio Gonzales. The gang of green goods men to which he belonged knew bim as Tony Martin, and the woman with whom he lived bore the name of Mrs. Martin. THE SUS had learned that the funeral was to take place from the flat at 329 West Thirtyfifth street, where Mrs. Martin lived. When a reporter arrived there at noon there was no eraps on the door and no sign of mourning bout the house. As the reporter mounted the steps a man in ragged clothes jumped

after him and demanded:
"Who are you looking for?"

"The funeral." Well there ain't no funeral here. I'm janitor of this flat. The body was taken to Jersey City last night, and you'll have to go over there Il you want to go to the funeral. It's on Erie street, I think-yes, I'm sure it is-about three blocks from the ferry. You go over the Des-presses street ferry."

The reporter set out for the shop of the undertaker who had charge. As he turned the corner of Eighth avenue a young darky touched him on the shoulder.

"Say, bose, are ye lookin' for Tony Martin? heard ye ask. 'Couse if ye are I can put ye on. He's in that house where y'wux askin'. That duck wuxn't the janitor. He wux jest givin' ye a steer. There's the toughest mobinish that to-day I everseen in my life. You're he fourt wot got steered away."

The reporter returned and stood opposite the house to wait for the functal. The chap who had represented himself to be the janitor givin from his sent upper the steeps and hegan

the house to wait for the funeral. The chap who had represented himself to be the janitor got up from his seat upon the steps and began is walk nervously up and down the sidewalk. He had been deing this about fifteen minutes when all at once he seemed to become graity excited. He looked up and down the steet furtively, and then, mounting the steps (3:2), he took out his handkerchief and becan to polish the letter boxes. Just then three men and a woman, who had been walking slowly down the street, stopped in front of this house, grave a glance at the number, and then walked up the steps. At the same moment he man put his handkerchief into his pocket and walked down the steps. He jostled against the newcomers and, without saying a word, resumed his seat upon the stops. The men and the woman stopped at the top of the stairs and looked suspiciously at the reporter. Two of the men had satchels in their hands and looked as if they had just ended a journer. They whispered among themselves for a moment and then entered he building.



THE DELEGATION PROM BOSTOR. About ten minutes later two men and two women came from Fighth avenue. The women same from Fighth avenue. The women were of the atreet, and looked very dilapidated in their black dresses. The men worse silk hate and colored collars. As they came bear to the steps their faces if up with a faint smile of recognition. But the man who was sliting there frowned severely, and after holding his hand to his ear for a moment, as though he were being addressed and in a

sik hats and colored collars. As they came sear to the stops their faces lit up with a faint smile of recognition. But the man who was sliting there frowned severely, and after holding his hand to his car for a moment, as hough he were being addressed, said in a loud voice;

"Smith? Yes, two flights up."
One of the men wheeled about and glanced serves the atroet. He stared at the reporter for a moment and then looked at the sky. A moment inter the four entered the bouse. A quarier of an hour passed and nothing happened, it looked as though all the mourners lad arrived and were only waiting for the bears and carriages.

Again the watchman on the steps showed signs of agitation. Walking slowly down the street from Ninth avenue on the opposite side from the house came a stout man with red side whiskers. There was nothing particularly suspicious about his appearance, but he was walking very slowly and looked so convented and slanced so benignly at everybody he passed that even a child would have guessed that he had something on his mind. Soon he was close enough for the reporter to distinguish his features, and to whom did the red whiskers and smiling countenance belong but Anthony Comstock. He walked along until he came to the house next to the one in front of which he reporter was standing. Here he picked up a blees of his house and began to read.

The watchman across the street got up and wained his waik up and down the sliewalk is front of the house, giancing furtively every moment at the man with the red whiskers. His face was the picture of mystification, both of the men whom he was watching could let be detective, he evidently thought. One must be affected in it that he sat down upon the steps of the house and began to read.

The watchman across the street got up and wained his waik up and down the sliewalk is front of the house, giancing furtively every moment at the man with the red whiskers. His face was the picture of mystification, both of the min whom he had fresh in the Federal building. He was coming

woman's beauty, under closer scrutiny, had about it an indescribable hardness that made one feel like edging away from her. Now she was smiling in a very friendly way. The youngest of the three men—he seemed to be about 24 or 25 years old—said to the reporter:
"Say, mister, what's going on over there?"
"I really don't know."
One of the other men then spoke up quickly:
"What in hell do you mean by watching us all the time? Are you looking for some one?"
The woman laid her hand on his arm and said in a low voice:
"Sh! Jack. Keep still."
"Look here, boss," said the third man with a mile that was half kind and half cunning. "we don't know what's going on here, and we want to be sure that we don't make any mistake. We just came from Boston to attend this lake. We just came from Boston to attend this

want to be sure that we don't make any mis-take. We just came from Boston to attend this funeral. We don't know this man: we only know the ladr, and we came to oblige her. If there's anything crooked about it we'd rather getout, because we don't want to get into any hole. Now what's the lay? Can't you give us a tip on it?"

"I really don't know anything about it. I'm

They looked at one another seriously for a moment, and then the woman, with an amiable

They looked at one another seriously for a moment, and then the woman, with an amiable smile, said:

"Well, then, please tell us where the station house is. Well go around and see the Captain and see what the trouble is."

"The station house is in Thirty-seventh street, near Tenth avenue."

"You're very kind. Come on, boys. That's the best way."

They walked up to Ninth avenue and disappeared around the corner. The reporter afterward learned that they went to the station house and saw Capt. Price, who told them that so far as he knew there were no detectives around the house, and as long as they behaved themselves they would not be molested. After they had gone the funeral carriages came up the street. There was an open carriage for the flowers, a hearse, and six closed carriages with drawn curtains. They passed the house, turned around, and drew up in a line hoading toward Eighth avenue. Anthony Comstock jumped up and walked briskly across the street. He took up a position along the railing that runs in front of this house. The deputy marshal came to Mr. Comstock's side. Half a dozen men came from as many houses on the opposite side of the street and walked to the railing where these two stood. Soon a crowd of women and children gathered down.

While the reporter was wondering who those

walked to the railing where these two stood. Soon a crowd of women and children gathered around waiting for the coffin to be brought down.

While the reporter was wondering who those six men were a policeman came slouching gently down the street. The reporter asked him: "Can you tell me anything about this funeral?"

The cop looked rather embarrassed.

"1-1-no, I don't know much about it. I suppose you know it's Tony Martin, the crook. There'll be a fine lot of bunco steerers up stairs, I'll bet. That's a pretty suspicious looking crowd in front of the door. I've seen that fellow with the red whiskers before. I wonder if it's Juck Cronk. I'll bet Sl0 it is."

"Oh, no. That's Anthony Comstock."

"You don't tell me! Well, I'll bet that that crowd behind him are all crooks. I know those faces too well to be fooled."

Just then the flowers were brought out of the house. The first place was an immenso cushion of lilles and white roses, with "Husband" written aeross it in violets.

Then the black coffin was brought out and put in the hearse, and after it came the mouners. First came Mrs. Martin, her face hidden behind a long black vell. She was trembling with sobs. She was leaning on the arm of a gray-haired man, who, as he came out of the dooway, glanced furtively at the men who were standing there. Mr. Comstock and one of the men who had joined him were standing close to the steps peering intently into every face.

Sixteen people came out of the house, all of them of the types described above. Thoy entered four of the carrisges and drove off. Mr. Comstock looked disappointed. There were still two carrisages waiting in front of the house, and he decided to remain there a little longer. The reporter approached him, and asked him whether there were any more people up stairs. Mr. Comstock was rather reticent at first, but in a few moments he became as irlendly as he had appeared when he lirst came down the street.

"Well, there's no secret about it." he said. "The deputy marshal who is with me has eight warrants in his

Comstock said:

"Here, three of you jump on a car and ride to the Twenty-third street ferry. The rest of us will get a carriage and follow the funeral. A carriage was quickly obtained, and Mr. Comstock, the deputy marshallone of the men, and the reporter got in it. Just as the door closed and the carriage started off a man came out of the basement of the house with a pleased smile upon his face. He was a Central Office detective. No one had seen him enter the house, and no one knew that he was there. But he had been there all the while.

Mr. Comstock looked surprised, but said

But he had usen there all the while.

Mr. Comstock looked surprised, but said nothing.

The carriage quickly overtook the funeral procession and followed it to the ferry. The two empty carriages were there, and Mr. Comstock stationed a man beside each of them, instructing them to follow it on board the boat and tell him if anybody entered it. He and the Marshal strolled through the waiting room and then stood near the ticket chopper, canning the face of overy passener. When the boat came in they went on board and roamed through the cabins.

They found no one whom they wanted. When they started to walk among the carriages they found that all the curtains were drawn, but as they passed each carriage the curtains were digitaly raised at the side and a drawn, but as they passed each carriage the curtains were slightly raised at the side and a pair of eyes, wide open, watched them. But all their search was in vain. When the hoat reached the other side the procession started rapidity up the street. The two empty carriages simply turned around and boarded the boat again.

riages simply turned around and boarded the boat again.

"Well, it's all up." Mr. Comstock said.

"Somebody must have given them the tip. We can't follow them to the cemetery, because our warrants won't hold in this district. I'm afraid we'll have to give it up."

So Mr. Comstock, the decuty marshal, and Mr. Comstock's six able assistants returned sorrowilly ta New York. The seene at the cemetery was without any interest. The hurlal permit had been made out for "George Phillipa." The mourners surrounded the open grave while the coffin was being lowered. The men doffed their hats and the women cried softly. Then the loose earth was thrown upon the box, the grave was quickly filled, and the mourners returned to their carriages and drove off.

ATLANTA, May 18 .- At the Southern Baptist Convention. which has just adjourned in Nashville. Col. Abbott of Atlanta introduced the fol-

ville, Col. Abbott of Atlanta introduced the following resolution:

Whereas, There is uncertainty, under the act of Congress known as the Exclusion act, as to the true status of the Chinese residents in this country who have not compiled with it; and
Whereas, This Convention, having in view a conscientions discharge of its divinely imposed duty of spreading the gospel among the heathen abroad, as well as among the representatives of pagan nations domictled in our own country under the existing treaties between their Government and our own; therefore Newleyd, That this Convention hereby expresses in sympathies with the Chinese people resident among us in their efforts to obtain justice and protection at the hands of our national deverument.

This morning Col. Abbott forwarded a copy

hands of our national deverament.

This morning Col. Abbott forwarded a copy of the minutes of the Convention to President Cleveland, marking the resolution and writing him a personal letter.

One St. Louis Boy Deliberately Shoots An-other.

Sr. Louis, May 18.-This afternoon Robert E. Fitzwilliams, 15 years old, shot and instantly killed Thomas Ahearn, 17 years old. Ahearn and some other boys were playing Ahearn and some other boys were playing ball, and Fitzwilliams was throwing stones at them and hit Ahearn.

The two started toward each other, when Fitzwilliams erew the revolver and fired, the ball passing through Ahearn's heart, killing him instantly. Fitzwilliams was at once placed under arrest.

Fitzwilliams is the son of the business manager of the Mar-Sauings, and Ahearn's father is foreman of an engine company.

The Priest Would Not Officiate at the Funeral.

HAVERHILL, Mass., May 18.-The body of Alexander James, who died in Brooklyn last week, was brought here yesterday in charge of the local lodge I. O. O. F., of which James was a member. Through some misunder-standing between the authorities of the Catho-lle Church and the Odd Fellows, there was no priest present at the church at the hour ap-pointed for the funeral, and the body was finally buried without the usual services. Father Doherty would not allow the ledge to hold services in either church or cemetery.

College in Rome. CLEVELAND, May 18.-At the session of the minth annual meeting of the Alumni Associa-tion of the American College in Rome, last night, the following officers were elected:
President, Thomas F. Mather of Akron, O.;
Becretary, J. M. Curley of New York: Treasurer, John E. Burke of New York. The Rev.
Drs. Galvin of Providence, Fitzmaurice of
Philadelphia, and Millerick of Boston, were
elected members of the Executive Committee.
Providence was chosen as the place of the
next meeting, which will be held in May, 1894,
the exact date not having been determined. night, the following officers were elected:

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M .-- 11:00, 18 Clinton street, Isaac Harwitz, dam-age trifling.

SHOT HIMSELF IN HIS BANK THE SUICIDE OF A BRUNSWICK, GA.,

BANK PRESIDENT.

The Incident Immediately Followed by the Closing of the Two National Banks with Which President Ullman was Connected. BRUNSWICE, Ga., May 18.—Brunswick is greatly excited over the collapse of two of her most substantial banks, followed as it has been by the suicide of the President of one of the Institutions. Shortly after the Oglethorpe National Bank opened this morning. President Uliman and W. E. Burbage, President of the First National Bank, were engaged in earnest conversation in the former's private room about the condition of the two banks. Mr. Burbage being a director and stockholder in the Oglethorpe, while Ullman had like re-lations with the First National. Mr. Ullman excused himself for a moment, and stopped into the back room, closing the door behind him. In an instant the report of a pistol was heard, and the bank clerks, rushing into the back room, found their former President with a pistol in his hand and a bullet hole in his head. He lived only a few moments after the

shot was fired. The doors of the bank were closed at once. payment of checks suspended, and the bank examiner was telegraphed for to come and take charge. A meeting of the Board of Di-rectors of the First National Bank was immedistely called by President Burbage, and, after a brief consultation, it was decided to suspend business and put that bank also in the hands of the bank examiner. This action

suspond business and nut that bank also in the hands of the bank examiner. This action was taken by the First National because of the relations of the two banks and the certainty of a run upon the First National.

The latter bank made a statement yesterday showing only \$7,000 on hand. The Oglethorpe made a statement on Tuesday showing only \$4,000 in cash. This caused a panic, and, in fact, the condition of the two institutions had been talked about on the streets for several weeks, and many of their heaviest depositors had been gradually withdrawing their money. This, coupled with the closeness of the money market and the inability to get assistance from New York or elsewhere, rendered the closing of the two banks unavoidable.

It has been known for two years that, while the resources of these institutions were largely in excess of their liabilities, owing to the depression prevailing in the money market, they were not able to make collections, and during that time they had virtually done no business. The capital atock and surplus of the First National is \$250,000; loans, discounts, and overdrafts, \$384,000. The capital stock and surplus of the Oglethorpe are \$185,000; loans, discounts, and overdrafts, \$384,000. The capital stock and surplus of the Oglethorpe are \$185,000; loans, discounts and overdrafts, \$384,000. The capital stock and surplus of the Oglethorpe are \$185,000; loans, discounts and overdrafts, \$384,000. The capital stock and surplus of the Oglethorpe are \$185,000; loans, discounts and overdrafts, \$384,000. The capital stock and surplus of the Oglethorpe are \$185,000; loans, discounts and overdrafts, \$384,000. The capital stock and surplus of the Oglethorpe are \$185,000; loans, discounts and overdrafts, \$384,000. The capital stock and surplus of the Oglethorpe and tits said that the inability of President Ullman to give County Treasurer Lamb personal security was one of the main causes that led to his suicide. He had been despondent for some time about the condition of his affairs. He was a wholes

AN EVANSTON BANK FAILS.

Its Depositors Have Bren Drawing Out-It CHICAGO, May 18.-The Evanston National Bank at Evanston has failed. The doors were closed to-day on the advice of National Bank Examiner George B. Caldwell, who, after a day's work upon the books, met the directors last evening. The capital stock of the bank is

\$100,000.

It formerly did business with the Chemical It formerly did business with the Chemical National, but after the failure of that institution it transferred its accounts to the Metropolitan. All the men connected with the bank, including President Henry Welles, are Evanston business men. They declare that the bank will reopen in three days.

Prosident Henry Welles was interested in the Cairo Lumber Company, which was also involved in financial trouble early this week. The bank was called upon on Miay 2 to make a public statement, but none was made at this time. The last public statement was made at this time. The last public statement was made on March 6, when the amount of deposits was given as \$161,023.

Since that time, however, the bank has been in bad standing, and depositors have gradually drawn out. Since Monday the bank's paper has not been accepted by the Chicago Clearing House. It is also said that Director D. L. Hill, Sr., who is Treasurer of the village of Wilmetre, had on deposit in the hank \$20,000 of the funds of the village, which amount he very recently withdrew and deposited in another institution. National, but after the failure of that institu-

The Godfrey & Ciark Company's Affairs. PITTSBURGH, May 18.-The Godfrey & Clark embarrassment occurred several days ago. embarrassment occurred several days ago, will be placed in the hands of an assignee, and the business operated for the benefit of the creditors. The firm state that they will be able to ultimately pay their indebtedness dollar for dollar. The amount of judgments entered against the firm is about \$190,000. Real and personal property worth half a million belonging to the firm has been placed at the disposal of the creditors.

Run ou a Nebraska Savings Bunk.

LINCOLN, Neb. May 18.-A run is in progress on the Nebraska Savings Bank and a big crowd surrounds the doors. It has been hard up for ready cash for several days, but the local Clearing House has decided to furnish all the cash necessary. The deposits were \$127.000 yeaterday and \$114,000 this morning, and sufficient cash is said to be on hand to pay all depositors. The assets are about \$180,000.

Fort Worth Bank Officers Accused of Fraud. FORT WORTH, May 18.-Stockholders of the Merchant's National Bank here have drawn up a petition, asking for a receiver for the bank, and an injunction to prevent the officers from acting longer. The petition the leges briberv and conspiracy to wreck albank. Specific instances of alleged misuse of the assets of the bank and the taking of bribes by officials of the bank are set forth in the

Other Business Troubles.

Deputy Sheriff Tracy has received an attachnent for \$223,387 against the West Superior Iron and Steel Company in favor of Richard W. G. Welling as assignee of Francis H. Weeks. the missing lawyer. The suit is on ten demand notes made by the company to the order of Weeks, as follows: July 1, 1802, \$145.887; of Weeks, as follows: July 1, 1892, \$145.887; July 25, 1892, \$10,000; Aug. 22, 1892, \$5,000; Aug. 29, 1892, \$4,000; Sept. 29, 1892, \$17,500; Nov. 4, 1892, \$4,000; Sept. 13, 1893, \$15,000; March 0, 1893, \$10,000; April 22, 1893, \$5,000, Marx Ludwig, dealer in corset materials at 323 Church street, made an assignment yesterday to Isaac B. Ripinsky. He was formerly of Heiman & Ludwig, who dissolved on May 1, and it is said he is still liable for the debts of that firm, about \$9,000. Heiman made an assignment on Tuesday.

John H. Meeker, dealer in pictures and works of art at 156 Broadway, made an assignment yesterday to Lizzle S. Blattery, giving her a preference for \$2,543 on six notes. He valued his stock at about \$15,000.

East River Bridge Commissioners. Adrian H. Joline, Thomas L. James, and Samuel W. Millbank, who compose the Commission appointed by the Supreme Court under the Rapid Transit act to take testimony and report whether the court should give per-mission to the East River Bridge Company in mission to the East River Bridge Company in lieu of the consents of the property owners to build the bridge and elevated railroads, went before Justice Andrews yesterday and took the oath of office. Then they organized by electing Mr. Joline, Chairman, and Mr. Millbank, Secretary. They decided to hold their first public meeting at the office of the bridge company, 20 Broadway, May 31. Edward Lauterbach and Gen. Wingste of the bridge company accompanied the Commissioners yesterday.

He Faced Beath Like a Hero.

ZANESVILLE, O., May 18.-Newton Bainter. 25 years old, a brakeman on the Cannelton Valley Railrord, ran on ahead of a section of his train this afternoon to make a coupling. His foot caught in a guard rail. The most desperate efforts falled to release him. He calmir facet the approaching train and was ground to pieces.

World's Columbian Exposition
Will be of value to the world by illustrating the improvements in the mechanical arts, and eminent physicians will tell you that the progress in medicinal agents has been of equal importance, and as a strengthening laxative that Syrup of Figs is far in advance of all others—Ads.

EDITOR JONES DEPOSED.

Politics at the Bottom of a Newspaper Shake-up in St. Louis,

Ladies'

. Pure Silk

Black and Colors.

Lord & Taylor
Broadway & 20th St.

CUILER BOYS REINSTATED.

They Apologized for Painting Things on the

Berkeley Sidewalks.

bers of the Cutler School in good standing.

with reference no more flattering to certain individuals, and a few emphatic adjectives directed toward Dr. John White, which were painted in front of the Berkeley School and Dr. White's house late last Saturday night, that caused the trouble. Both of the schools had participated that afternoon in the interscholastic games at the Berkeley Oval, and the Cutler boys again won the cup, which is offered to the school winning the largest number of track events.

During the ride down to the city from Morria Docks, a number of the Cutler and Berkeley boys were in the same car. The Cutler boys, it is said, acted so boisterously that Dr. White felt compelled to reprove them. This is supposed to have been the cause of the hostile feeling which took form Saturday night in the objectionable words painted on the side-walk in Fester for the text.

The Mennonites Pay the Bebt That Friendly Strangers Had Guaranteed.

The Mennonite farmers in Manitoba, to

whom the Dominion Government loaned near-

ly \$100,000 eighteen years ago to enable them

to immigrate to farming lands in Manitoba,

have repaid the debt with interest, closing the

account, and also the unusual and romantic

relations that all these years have existed be-

Hon. A. M. Burgess, Deputy Minister of the Department of the Interior. Early in 1872, soon after the great North-

Government began to look abroad for settlers to turn the boundless prairie into fruitful fields. They heard that in Russia was an isolated people, the German Meanonites, a race of farmers who desired to find new homes

in the far West where they and their wives and

children could live in peace and quietness.

which was no longer assured to them by the

Sorrowful Only in a Business Way,

with reference no more flattering to certain

The fourteen boys of Cutler's School who

\$1.45. (value \$2.45.)

Sr. Louis, May 18.-Yesterday morning there appeared at the head of the editorial columns of the St. Louis Republic the following directory of officials of that newspaper: "Publish ers, George Knapp & Co.; Charles W. Knapp, President and Publisher: Charles 8. Jones, Vice-President and Manager; Paschall Carr. Secretary." This same directory has appeared at the head of the editorial page during the last five years. This morning it was changed. and read as follows: "Publishers, George Knapp & Co.; Charles W. Knapp, President and General Manager; George L. Allen, Vice-President; Paschall Carr. Secretary." This discrepancy naturally led to inquiry, and it was discovered that at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Directors of the Republic Publishing Company Charles H. Jones was relieved of his duties as Vice-President and editor, and general control was placed in the hands of Charles W. Knapp, who, instead of being known as President and publisher, will hereafter be known as President and general nanager. Charles H. Jones came to St. Louis as editor of the Missouri Republican in 1888, Soon thereafter the name of the paper was changed to the Republic. Prior to coming to St. Louis Mr. Jones had been doing magazine work for the Lippincotts and others in New York, and prior to that time had been publisher and proprietor of the Jacksonville, Fis., Times-Union, which he disposed of for the snug sum of \$100,000.

When Mr. Jones came here the Republic was somewhat run down, and when he stepped in he began extensive changes. For the last two years Mr. Jones has had a hard fight with two years Mr. Jones has had a hard fight with the friends of ex-Gov. David R. Francis, who are stockholders in the paper. The trouble began when Mr. Francis was a candidate for Governor, and the breach has never been healed. John D. Perry, the father-in-law of Gov. Francis, is understood to be directly interested in a large block of Republic stock.

"Mr. Perry is a banker, a member of the Merchants' Exchange, and was years ago President of the Kansas Pacific Hallroad Company. Ever since Mr. Jones has been warring on Francis, Mr. Perry has been determined to have Jones's scalp, for Mr. Perry and his daughter, Mrs. Francis, share the opinion of the Missouri public, regardless of political affiliation, that had it not been for Jones's opposition, Mr. Cleveland would have put Gov. Francis was asked what he knew about the Republic change.

"I have nothing to say in this matter," he said. "What i have heard has been told to me in confidence, and of course you cannot expect me to tell you that. I am sorry that this is so, for it prevents me from giving you a good story."

It is definitely stated this afternoon by the Republic management that Mr. Jones was forced out of the editorial chair after a stormy meeting of the stockholders hast night.

Charles W. Knapp will probably have entire charge of the Republic, both editoriality and otherwise. Charles H. Jones's brother, O. W. Jones of the business department of the Republic, will also relief from the paper. There is a rumor that the Jones brothers and others will start an opposition Democratic morning two-cent paper in St. Louis in the near future. the friends of ex-Gov. David R. Francis, who

#### LOCAL REPUBLICAN MACHINISTS

Know a Good Thing When They Hear It, The Republican County Committee adopted last night the report of its Committee on Appeals in favor of R. M. Hillis, the leader in the Twenty-fourth district. The committee de-cided that, as Hillis had been chosen by eleven of the twenty members of the County Committee from the district, he could not be unseated by the desertion of one member. Herman W. Thum. A committee of five was appointed to investigate the troubles which resuited last week in the deposition of Edward T. Keip from the Presidency of the Republican organi-

from the Presidency of the Republican organization of the district.

James W. Hawes, George W. Wanmaker, Dr. P. H. Murphy, Donald McLean, and Solomon Oppenheimer are the committee. There is talk in the district organization of expelling Secretary Louis H. Bold.

It was decided to invite Editor Charles Emory Smith of the Philadelphia Press to address the County Committee at its meeting the third Thursday of June.

Gen. George A. Sheridan addressed the meeting, and was loudly cheered when he said that the last election has taught the Republican party that it must have a popular leader; that its nominating conventions must not be controlled by a one-man power, and that the States which cast the Republican votes for President must have the controlling influence

States which cast the Republican votes for President must have the controlling influence

The Soll of a Cemetery So Water Scaked

that Bodies Can't Be Burled, Complaint has been made to the Hudson County Board of Health of the condition of the Hudson County Catholic Cemetery in Westside avenue, Jersey City. It is alleged that bodies are buried near the surface, with not more than a foot of clay over them, and that consequently a great steach comes from the cemetery. The complaint also alleged that there are thirty bodies in the receiving vault and twenty in the stable, and that some of them have been there for more than a month. People living in the neighborhood have become alarmed. They fear that when hot weather comes an epidemic may result.

Superintendent O'Connor explains that, owing to the recent heavy rains, it has been impossible to bury the bodies. When a grave was opened, the bottom of it filled up with water, and the body could not be buried.

"It was on account of the heavy rains," added the Superintendent, "that the bodies were placed in the stable. We put as many as we could into the receiving vault, and when its enpacity was exhausted we had to utilize the stable. If the weather clears up we will have all the bodies in the ground in a few days."

The acity average of funcrais at the cemetery is twenty. The county Board of Health will have an investigation made. emetery. The complaint also alleged that

The Paris Flower Show.

They have just had an exposition of azaleas in Paris. It was not quite so fashionable an affair as the exposition of chrysanthemums of last autumn, but it was interesting to the public chiefly because it was the means of opening the conservatories of the Bois de Boulogne, in which there are some rare and precious flowers and plants, among which the araless must certainly be counted.

In Paris the toilet of the squares is per-

formed three times a year, in spring, in summer, and in autumn. The summer decoration

formed three times a year, in spring, in summer, and in autumn. The summer decoration is going on now. Geraniums are still the fashion, and 280,000 pots are produced annually. After them come the begonias with 60,000 pots; the myozofis, 50,000 pots; the fuelas, 30,000; the girofices, 30,000, and the anthomises, 20,000.

The azaleas, which bloom for three weeks only, are kept in a special conservatory, and they present the most beautiful variety of colors that the eye of an artist could admire. Bea and white predominate sometimes opposed and sometimes mingling their timizand shades in such a manner as to run through all the notes of roses and violets. The verdure of the plant is conceased under the flowers; and in the presence of these waves of corollas one would imagine that immens eswarms of beautiful butterfiles with expanding wings had come there to repose.

It is known that the azalea is a dwarf plant, originally from China, and was introduced into France about forty years ago. There are three hundred different varieties of the plant in mow, all represented in the municipal garden. The skillul horticulturists of Paris have increased the size of the plant, and a few specimens reach the height of 1 metre 40. The average is not over 50 centimetres. In addition, they have made the azalea more vigorous and have discovered specimens worth from 150 to 200 francs. The three rarest azaleas are railed "Neutune," the "Comte de Chambord," and the "Emperor of Brazil."

Three Chicago Newspaper Men Appointed WASHINGTON, May 18.-Secretary Gresham

to-day appointed Mr. Clinton Furbish of Chi-cago Director of the Bureau of American Republics, to succeed Mr. William E. Curtis of Chicago, resigned. Mr. Furbish is an editorial writer on the Chicago Times, and is the third Chicago newspaper man honored by the State Department with an appointment to-day. Frank H. Brooks of Illinois, who will go as Consulto Trieste. Austria-Hungary, is a veteran newspaper man, who is at present doing special work on the Chicago Tribune. He is abyears old, and was recommended by Vice-President Stevenson, Erskine M. Phelps, and other personal friends of Secretary Gresham, George Horton of Illinois, appointed Consult Athens, is associated with the Chicago Herald as an editorial writer. rial writer on the Chicago Times. and is the

Devotion to Art.

"Now, that's what I call devotion to art." said Mr. Gratebar as the band marched past playing "Daddy Won't Buy Me a Bow-wow," and all looking just as solemn and playing just as carnestly as though the music had been a selection from Wagner. ALFRED KAYNE IN DISMAY.

HIS IMPORTED HORSES SEIZED BY

Mr. Kavne Says They Were Worth \$145
Apiece in Canada—The Appraisers Differ
with Him and with Each Other, and the Papers Are Sent to the District Attorney. For several days a young man, cleverly dressed after a smart fashion, has haunted the Custom House. He has picked his way through the dismal corridors and made the messengers miserable with his inquiries. He wanted to know where Collector Hendricks could be found. Where could Col. Montgomery of the Treasury Agents be seen? The swell roung man was lost in that gloomy building. But in all the difficulty he was polite and affable, and when finally he reached the Collector, and

It was only resterday that he became really disturbed, for then he learned that he would be compelled to appear before United States District Attorney Mitchell, in the Post Office

later Col. Montgomery, he was the pink of

The young man in trouble is Alfred Kayne of 32 Riverside avenue, husband of Attilie Claire, once-but nevermore-of Lillian Rus-

sell's "La Cigale" company.

A short time ago Mr. Kayne was in Canada. He bought three fine bay horses just over the line from Rouse's Point, and on returning with them declared to the customs officers, who held up the train at the Point, that the horses cost \$145 each. His declaration was accepted. According to the schedule of duties on imported horses declared to be worth under \$150 he paid a specific duty of \$30 on each horse.

were suspended on Tuesday on suspicion of having painted the sidewalk in front of the The customs officers at the Point reported the importation to Collector Hendricks, and he referred the matter to Col. Montgomery of the Treasury Agents. One of the Colonel's representatives, after visiting Mr. Kayne's stables, thought it advisable to have the value of the three bays determined anew. Examiner Heinatus of the Appraiser's stores, after an inspection, appraised the horses as worth \$1.000 in Canada, which, with an ad valorem duty of 30 per cent, on each horse worth over \$150 in Canada, raised the value of Mr. Kayne's horses in New York to \$2.080. Yet Mr. Kayne's horses in New York to \$2.080. Yet Mr. Kayne had got them through the lines for \$525.

Mr. Kayne objected to Heinstus's appraisement, and a second appraisement was ordered. This time the appraiser made it \$800 Canada value and \$1.040 New York value.

Collector Hendricks couldn't understand this, and some interesting correspondence has been flung back and forth between him and Appraiser Cooper. The first appraisement was decided to be correct, and yesterday, much to the consternation of young Mr. Kayne, Collector Hendricks sent the papers to United States District Attorney Mitchell. The three bays were seized, and proceedings will be instituted leoking to their correlium to the Government. Mr. Kayne protested as vigorously as he could that he paid only \$43 for the horses in Canada.

Mr. Kayne is well remembered in theatrical The customs officers at the Point reported Berkeley School at 20 West Forty-fourth street, and also in front of the house of Dr. John White, head master of the school, at 8 East Forty-fourth street, were at their desks yesterday morning, and are now reinstated as mem-It was never quite certain who of the fourteen were the culprits. It was believed that not more than four or five were active in painting the objectionable words, but the lads stuck by each other so closely that it was impossible to fasten the guilt on any individual. So Dr. Cutier suspended the fourteen, who confessed that they were, as a body, guilty, but refused to tell the names of those who actually did the painting.

It was a number of epithets highly uncom-

Government. Mr. Kayne protested as vigorously as he could that he paid only \$43 for the horses in Canada.

Mr. Kayne is well remembered in theatrical circles. While a student at Columbia two years ago, he was attracted by Attille Claire. I singer in "La Cigale." He was at the Garden Theatre nightly, and, much to the annoyance of Lillian Russell the prima denna. Mr. Kayne showered Miss Claire with flowers of the rarest abd coatliest varieties. Mr. Kayne's conduct so angered Miss Russell that the nianagement problished the passing of any nore floral tributes over the footlights to Miss Claire. This merely intensified Mr. Kayne's attentions, and, when the company went to Boston and appeared at the Globe Theatre, Mr. Kayne and a car load of Columbia students turned up on the first night loaded down with flowers for Miss Claire. Miss Russell still insisted that Miss Claire should not receive themover the footlights. Young Kayne thereupon went across the street, hired the full front of a jeweller's window, had it brilliantly illuminated, and exhibited the flowers there. Prominently displayed was a card, saying they were for Miss Claire and that Miss Russell would not allow them to be handed over the footlights. A great crowd gathered, and when the sudience dispersed it went over and saw the flowers and said many things. Things in the company became so unpleasant for Miss Clair, that she left the company, and she presently married Mr. Kayne.

TOO MUCH FOR THE MOUSE,

It Got Through Cat Alley, but the Boys Put

supposed to have been the cause of the hostile feeling which took form Saturday night in the objectionable words painted on the side-walk in Forty-fourth street.

The two schools have always been rivals in football, baseball, and track athletics. The Interscholastic League includes several other preparatory schools, but the interest in the annual games is practically limited to the events won by either Cutier or Berkeley. The hostility of the Cutier hoys toward Dr. White has been especially hitter since last October, when the football teams from the two schools played at the Berkeley Oval. At the conclusion of the first half of the game the score stood 22 to 0 in favor of Cutier. When the boys were preparing to resume the game Dr. White is said to have rushed on the field in a highly excited condition and forbidden his pupils to resume the game on the ground that the Cutier team had played in a rough and ungentlemanly way. The game was not linished, and there is said to have been an effort made afterward by the Berkeley School of claim the game on the ground that the Cutier eleven had forfeited it by their method of playing.

After the Cutier hoys had confessed that they painted the Berkeley sidewalks an apology was sent to Dr. White, signed by the President of the suspended boys was held, and, as a result of that meeting, the boys were yesterday reinstated.

THEY PLEDGED THEIR FARMS. Three men in Police Headquarters on Saturday afternoon were looking out of a window at some children playing in the street. All were sliently engrossed in the youngsters' amusements until one broke in with:

"Now, I don't want you to think I've got 'em, but just look at that little mouse in the gutter. It just escaped from Cat Alley."

The idea of a mouse getting out of Cat Alley with a whole skin was extraordinary. Fortunately for the speaker the mouse appeared an instant later on top of a paving stone. It was in full view and there could be no disputing the fact that it was a mouse, and as it was directly in front of Cat Alley there was good reason to believe the rost of the statement. The mouse was in a bedraggled state, and must have had a desperate time escaping. It stood alop of the paving slone for a moment and then hopped down, and began making its way across the street through the mud puddles. A heavy truck with the horses galioping passed by, and the mouse just managed to escape it by taking a jump back into the guiter. It landed in a pool of water, but swam safely through, and tried several attempts at leaping up on the sidewalk. The curb was high, and it hunted along until it found a slight depression.

There it rested for a few moments, and finally, seeming to exert all its strength in one grand effort, landed on the sidewalk right under the teet of a little ric. She did not see the mouse, however, and in another second he was across the sidewalk and dived into an area four feet deep. Soon a crowd of boys came along and began playing tag in the area. It was strewn with paper and cubbish, and the mouse seemed to keep out of the way.

One of the men observing the mouse walked over and looked down, curlous to see if there was really any chance for the mouse, was really any chance for the mouse walked over severy piece of paper and all the rubbish in the area twice, and there was no sign of the mouse. The area was walled with solid masonry, and the stone flagging was unbroken, so the observer thought the mouse was still down there. For the third time the boys hunted every inch of the area, and then one suddenly gave a kick and a moment afterward held a dead mouse up to view. The little animal had been lying all the while curled up under a quid of tobacco in a corner. nately for the speaker the mouse appeared an instant later on top of a paving stone. It was tween them and the Government of Canada. The story is told in the latest report of the west had been transferred to Canada, the

Douglaston Yachtsmen Prepariog for the The annual regatta of the Douglaston Yacht Club will he held on June 24. The Begatta Committee, consisting of W. G. Newman, Chairman; G. Howland Leavitt, R. F. Corry, John H. Taylor, and Percy L. Heeg, announce F. Corry, John H. Taylor, and Percy L. Hoog, announce that two new classes have been added to the list, one for schooners under eighty feet and the other for shoone. The 36-foot sloop class, in which the Bougias Trophy is offered, will attract, it is thought, the largest number of entries.

A number of improvements have been made to the club house during the winter, and the membership has increased to such an extent that the club has decided to lesue a new book, which is now with the printers. Commodore Hovi's Heliciagel and Vice-Commodore Alektron's Katrina are already in commission, and excommodore Newman's Willada will go like the water to-morrow.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

in the far West where they and their wives and children could live in peace and quietness, which was no longer assured to them by the Government of the Czar. Canada at once sent an agent to Russis to ask these people to send representatives to Manitoba to Inspect the country. So they sent to Canada several persons in whom they had condidence, and the result of their report was that in 1874 many families went to Manitoba and settled a few miles southeast of Winnibeg. They were supplied with money and needed no assistance.

Hundreds of their friends, however, desired to follow them, but were prevented by the foar that they might become stranded in a strange country before they were able to support themselves. This fact was published in a Canadian newspaper, and the result was that about 150 well-to-do farmers of German extraction, who lived in the country of Waterloo Society and told the Government that if it would advance the money required to assist these Mennonites to Manitoba they would pleage their farms as security for the reparment of the loan. The Government found the security excellent and accordingly advanced SNI,400 to the immigrants with the understanding that it would not ask for any part of the principal or interest until the Mennonites who berrowed the money had been able to get a fair start in their new homes. All the Government had to do was to advance the money. The business details were looked after by the Waterloo Society. Its Secretary saw to the distribution of the loan, its cellection, and its repayment to the Government.

This branch of the Mennonite colony settled in townships immediately north of the international border between the field fliver on the east and Pembina Mountain on the west. At that time the tract was a treeless prairie, rich in everything except trees that makesagricultural lands desirable. The immigrants and bridges, and to-day the country that sevenion years and to-day the country that sevenion years and to-day the country that sevenion and includes not only the Spit-9 Five cases of death ifrom cerebro spinal meningitis were reported at the Health Board yesterday. Bisliop Potter filed with the Building Department yesterday the plans for the new Episcopai Cathedra of St. John the Divine. of St. John the Divine.

Comptroller Meyers has changed the date for the sale of the Staten Island and Hay Ridge Ferry leases from May 26 to May 28, at uoon.

The Farl and Counters of Aberdeen will arrive at the Revocrt House this evening from Chicago, and will sail for England to thourrow morphing.

The Hon. Max Judd. Consul-General to Vienna, and his wife, salied yesterday by the Hamburg american steamer Augusta Victoria for could hampton.

Mayor Gillor, he appealed that the John J. John of 155. Mayor Gilroy has appointed David Ulman of 155 Clinion afrest a City Marshal, and assured him to duty at the Fith Disrict Civil Court. Marshal Ulman succeeds Marshal John J. Jones, resigned. Prederick Wilson, the mainager of Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre, who was arrested several michte ago for vanishing the Theatrical law, was discharged in Jefferson Markel yesterday by Justice Voorbus The steamer Alexia, from Navies, which has been detained at quarantum since Sunday morning on account of sum aloxy, was released yesterday by Ir. Jenkins at ter having been thoroughly counsed and dustriculated as dainfected a printer at 181 East Broadway, was fixed \$50 in the Court of Special Sessions vested ay for printing lanes that were counterfeits of those used by the international Clarengakers. Union, bentel Harris, Secretary of the une B. was the counterfainent.

Mary Corrigan, 28 years had an undefended action on trial before thiel Judge Sedgway of the Superior Court yesterday for an abadiste divorce from Peter Corrigan of hacoma. Decision was reserved. Edward Dobbs has obtained an absolute divorce from Cora Dobbs from Justice Truax of the Supreme Court. At the meeting of the Dock Roard yesterday Pler (new) 22. North River, was leased to the haltimore and Ohio Raliroad for \$47,000 a year. The recessary was instructed to advertise for hide for the construction of crib work and a riprap embankment on the western side of Kiter's Island The crib work will cost about \$150,000 and the embankment \$82,000. "We are so accustomed to seeing a solemn expression upon the faces of the old women The following committee was elected at the Consolidated Exchange yesterday to nominate officers for the ensuing year; J. Lebb. P. W. Vall, W. B. Smith. Valentine Mott. A. N. Lawrence. W. E. Spering, and G. R. Gibson. The election occurs on June 12. It looks as if Charles George Wilson will be reclected President, though there is the little conterie of kickers which have opposed him for the last eight years. who sit upon the street corners and play upon the doleful wheezers that we scarcely look for anything else. But this afternoon," said a citizen. I met in Broadway one who was off duty. She had her wheezer under her arm, and there was upon her face an expression of positive cheerfulness."

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We suggest that you save yourself discomfort, fatigue and expense, by buying what you need for the children here. We can offer the greatest inducements both in styles and range of prices, and the advantage of selecting everything from Hats to Shoes, under one roof.

### Specials.

BOYS' Sattor Stite, all wood, our make \$1.50. Wash Suits, \$2.50 to \$4.50. Corderey Pants, \$1.20. Oxford cloth Waits and Blouses, \$2.50. French flaunch Eton Capa, \$3.50. Straw Hats, Mackinaw and mixed Braids, 45 cts.

GIRLS' Resfers, Eutterfly Capes, mixed cloths, sires 4 to 12, \$3.35. Plain double treasted resfers, blue circh, \$1.29. Fins Lawn Blouses with fancy collars and cuffs, 15 cts. Misees' white and fancy Duck Eton Suits, \$6—in Galatess, \$5. Corded Wash Hars 75 cts.

BABIES' Fine Namesok short dresses, hemseliched tucks, 87 ets. Long Sips hemetitched tucks and feather stitching between, \$1.00. Fancy mixed cloth Coats, sizes 2 to 5 years, \$2.50 and \$3.35.

## 60-62 West 23d St.

CALIFORNIANS WILL HELP.

They Form a Company to Build One Section of the Nicaragua Canal,

A news despatch from San Francisco announces the formation there of the International Construction Company, whose purpose it is to aid in the building of the Nicaragua Canal. Ex-Senator Warner Miller said about the new Company yesterday:

"It is an important movement, both as to the composition of the company and as an evidence of the great and substantial interest the people of the Pacific coast take in the Nicaragua Canal. In the first place, the company which has been formed with \$10,000,000 capital is compose of men of great energy and wealth, who can \$10,000,000 capital, is compose of men of great energy and wealth, who can be depended upon to accomplish whatever they set out to do. Some of the incorporators of the new company are; Irving W. Scott. President of the Union Iron Works of San Francisco, which is building part of our new navy: John W. Mackay, who is, of course, known as well here as there; Louis Gerstle-lone of the large owners in the wealthy Alaska Commercial Company: William M. Merry, President of the new steamship line running in opposition to the Facilic Mail between New York and San Francisco. a prominent merchant and the Nicaraguan Consul at San Francisco; Alexander C. Hamilton, the largest manufacturer of agricultural implements on the Pacific coast: ex-Senntor C. N. Feiton, who is the owner of the California oil fields: Alvinza Hayward, one of their wealthy mining men, and others of that class. They are all men of big capital and big energy.

What they propose to do is to obtain from the parent Nicaragua Company a contract for building the section of the canai from Lake Nicaragua to Butu, the Pacific coast end. This work must be done from San Francisco. The dredges, maghinery, and all the heavy concenstruction material must go from there, and now that these Pacific coast enpitalists are ready to go to work, things will move rapidly at their end as soon as they secure their contract.

"I have been aware for some time that the

ready to go to work, things will move rapidly at their end as soon as they secure their contract.

"I have been aware for some time that the strong sentiment on the Pacific coast in favor of the canal was crystallizing into this company, but have not felt at liberty to mention it.

"Another thing which is very encouraging for Nicaragua Canal affairs is the prompt action of our Government in sending two ships down to Nicaragua to protect American interests. We have no fear of further trouble. Under the treaty of 1847 the Nicaragua Government agreed to protect any line of interescence and transportation in which citizens of the United States might be interested, or if unable to protect such line, to allow United States sailors or troops to liand for the purpose of protecting such interest. The prompt action of our Government in this instance is a guarantee to the world that the Nicaragua Canal construction will not be hampered or interfered with by that kind of trouble even if Nicaragua is not able to afford all needed protection.

OBITUARY.

Samuel Clay Marshall, superintendent of the Manayunk Gas Works in Fulladelphia, died in Jefferson Hospital yesterday. Death followed the amputation of his leg, which had become affected by gangrene, caused by the use of corn salve. Though only 48 years old, Mr. Marshall was a veteran of the late war, having enlisted at the age of 17 years. He had been attached to the Manayunk Gas Works for thirty years.

John J. Roos, Coroner of Clarke county and a prominent Odd Fellowand Knight of Pythias, died at Jeffersonville, Ind., yesterday.

Recial Policeman Thomas Murphy early yesterday morning arrested Thomas Quinn, a 17-year-old burglar, while ransacking a truck in his apartments at 201 Front street. On his return from school on Wednesday, 5-year-old Willie Acker or 60 Douglass street sat down in a rock-ing chair, and, falling bacs, struck on his head and was instantly killed. instantly killed.

The reporters of the Brooklyn Engle gave a dinner last night to City Editor A. C. Benton at the Clarendom liotel. The speakers included St. Clair Mckelvey, Robert A. Birch, and George F. Dobson.

The Rev. Samuel A. Bliot, son of President Eliot of Harvard University, was installed last night as paster of the Church of the Saviour, whose pulpit has been vacant since the resignation of the Rev. H. Price Collier. Collist.

President George W. Leese of the Shirt Cutters' Association of New York has applied to Police Justice Waish for a warrant for the arrest of the managers of the House of the Good Shepherd for violating the law prohibiting the making of shirts in such institutions. Justice Waish reserved his decision in the matter.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

George Arnold is dead at the Saratoga county poer; tion for fifty-three years.

The old Gaiety Theatre in Buffalo was burned yester day merning. The origin of the fire is believed to be incendiary. Loss about \$4,000.

Albert spencer has sold a one-naif interest in the Morrissey this house in scratoca to fischard A. Camfield of New York. The consideration stated in the deed, field in the County Circle office yesterday, is \$1.

The pulse bakers of Buffalo to the vesterday, is \$1. ion for hfty-tures years The union bakers of Buffalo, to the number of be-tween sixty and seventy, are on strike for an advance in wages and a year secunized, which their employers refuse to grant. The places of the strikers are boing filled with non-union uses. allied with non-union hien.

A coal shed in process of erection for Harry Melins, at least, on the conison, full yesterday morning and four man p. 1 seam. Nicholas Snyder Marihus Headford man p. 1 seam Nicholas Snyder Marihus Headford man p. 1 seam Nicholas Snyder Marihus Headford was broken and he will the Snyder's lea was broken. Melius sustained a fractured shoulder and several broken ribs, and Wands was severely bruled.

of health abould be doubly guarded at this season. The air resks with chilly moisture, the weather is change the and uncertain. These conditions are

Terrible DANGER POINTS or the lungs and pipes. Heware of the cold, the cough he chest pain, the inflammation.

THE DEADLY PNEUMONIA

the racked lung, the dreaded Consumption.

Fut on duty only the atrongest guard, the oldest and most faithful stand-by.

DR. SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP.

Break up your cold at once. Stop your cough. Drive out that in ammation in time. Defy that Pneumonia. Cure that Consumption.

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acts quickest and surest of all remedies on the lungs. The oldest and best approved standard for every lung Dr. Schenck's Fractical Treatise on Diseases of Lunra, Stomach, and Liver, mailed free to all applicants. Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia, Pa.